

THE DAY THAT LABOR GIVES A LESSON TO THE WORLD. ***** LOCAL UNIONS PARADE STRONG IN THEIR CAUSE.

One of the Most Impressive Sights Ever
Witnessed in the Streets of
the City.

Seven years ago the labor unions of this city celebrated Labor Day as it was never celebrated here before. There was a magnificent parade in the morning, and in the afternoon the participants passed the time in social calls and in recreation at various places around the bay.

Later dull times fell upon the community. Trades unionism suffered under the pall. Times, however, have revived, and with them have come the revival of labor organizations which had gone out under the stress of circumstances.

Today the working people of this community are celebrating the return of good times, the recurrence of Labor Day and the renaissance, so to speak, of labor societies in this community.

Numerically speaking, these aggregations of toiling human kind is coextensive with the lines of industry and their individual strength was shown in the parade which took place this morning in which nearly all of them took part.

As the parade of seven years ago on this day exceeded everything of the kind held in this city before, so did that of this morning excel any that has heretofore occupied the attention of the people of this community.

There were nearly 3,000 people in line. Every one of them had the appearance of an honest and industrious workman, and the general impression created was creditable in the extreme. Many of the guilds wore uniforms which were symbolic and useful. Nearly every union was accompanied with a float, and several of them two and even three floats, emblematic of their craft, in the designing and making of which both originality and artistic skill were displayed.

The procession occupied three-quarters of an hour in passing a point, and throughout the long line of march was cheered by the thousands of people who thronged the walks.

This afternoon the workmen are enjoying themselves at San Lorenzo Park.

SEVERAL THOUSAND WORKING MEN IN MARCHING ORDER.

The parade was formed on the streets running east and west and south of Seventh street, the right of the respective unions resting on Broadway. The procession was to have moved at 10 o'clock, but the inevitable delay in such matters was encountered. The order to march, however, was given earlier than was expected under the circumstances, and when the start was made every organization was ready to wheel into line.

The procession was excellently managed by Grand Marshal T. Newell and his aides. The chief aide was George Fitzgerald, the aide for the First Division, L. C. E. Weink, for the second division, F. Dauk, and the third, C. D. Rogers.

The line of march was as follows: From Broadway and Second street to Sixth, to Washington, to Fourteenth, to San Pablo avenue, to Broadway, to Seventh and counter-march on Broadway to the liberty pole, where the column was dispersed.

The first feature was a band, and this was followed by a platoon of police under the command of Captain Peterson. The men presented a soldierly appearance and marched also with soldierly precision. The officers in line were Arrest, Agnew, Sill, Scanlon, Lynch, Layton, Murray, Tuman, Stahl, Powers, Cockerton, McCloud, Brennan, Langworthy, McKinley and Andrews.

Then came carriages bearing the officers and orator of the day, which were followed by the delegates to the Building Trades Council, the various men appearing the regalia adopted by their

The Bricklayers' Union was next in line. They were attired in white duck trousers, white striped shirts and drab felt hats. There were about 200 of them in line. They were under the direction of Charles H. Fontaine, who acted as Marshal. They were accompanied by two floats, one of which was an immense gas report about which a trio of bricklayers were placing layers of brick. The workmen on this float were J. J. Perry, A. Perry and James Hansen. The second float showed a building in course of erection, with an accompanying mortar bed over which Patrick McPeak labored. The brick work was done by Con Townsend and W. Farr.

Then came the Plasterers' Union, the members of which were attired in white clothes and presented a fine appearance. The Laborers' Protective Union was next in line. They were about 150 and Coast Builders' Companies. They were

drawn by four and six-horse teams of the heaviest and sturdiest animals owned by the institutions.

The barbers made an attractive appearance in white duck coats and caps. There were about fifty of the tonsorial artists in the line.

The printers, while they represented one of the finest bodies of men in the parade, did not appear in uniform. This is due to the fact that many of them had to leave their work on the evening papers during the parade in order to participate.

Following the printers were the soda water bottlers on a train of a dozen delivery wagons. A miscellaneous assortment of wagons and carriages representing local business enterprises brought up the rear.

Among the latter one of the most prominent was that of the Jonas Clothing Company, which was one of the features of the parade. First came Mr. Jonas and son in a pneumatic-tired rig; then his large delivery wagon, drawn by four black chargers, turned into a magnificent float representing the Hamilton-Carhart union made pants and overalls, and then his clerks in a rig throwing caps to the small boys.

MEN OF LABOR JUBILATE AT SAN LORENZO.

At the close of the procession thousands of people took the cars for San Lorenzo Grove, where a picnic is now in progress. Dancing, athletic games and literary exercises form a program for the entertainment of the guests. The Orator of the Day was Rev. B. Fay Mills of the First Unitarian Church, who spoke on "The World of the Twentieth Century."

Mr. Mills began his address with some felicitous remarks on "The Object of Labor," and then got into the subject of how to make itself unnecessary. This holiday was a type of the leisure that would be given to men when man controlled the natural forces more perfectly.

The great need of the world today, is leisure, and this may be the use they make of leisure than any we have ever considered to this." "It may," he said, "do us all good to take a forward look, and to consider what may reasonably be expected in development in a few directions in the coming century."

"We are living in a time when the progress of the world is not so remarkable as the celerity of the progress. If

the rate of speed in improvement keeps increasing, the most glowing pictures of the near future will be drawn in colors bright enough to match the diamonds and pearls.

"Once in a while an event occurs that is unpleasant to some individual he can tolerate himself by saying, 'It will be the same a hundred years hence.' In most cases, however, we will see another that would be able to hear the crom rising on the milk! Do you sigh for purity of the atmosphere? Our smoke-laden dust-begrimed atmosphere will go, until every breath shall be an inspiration for health, and better methods of locomotion?"

"They are as sure to come as the steam engine has superseded the stage coach. 'Do you laugh in derision or in glee at the prospect of air? Cowardice, the world is not yet in motion only in the sense of possibility, but within the range of easy practicability, that people should be carried upon our present system of railways a hundred miles for five cents, five hundred miles for twenty-five cents, and one thousand miles for one dollar, and that the revenue sum from the railroads of this country would be a thousand million dollars a year? Just the minute that we get our railways out of the hands of the speculators and into the hands of the people, the world will travel for the sum of one dollar, and that the revenue sum from the railroads of this country would be a thousand million dollars a year? 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LABOR DAY

OUR STORE DOES NOT
OPEN TO-DAY—MONDAY—SEPTEMBER 3

C. J. HEESMAN

N. W. Corner Tenth and Broadway, Oakland

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.

Jim Jeffries is now after Bob Fitzsimmons with an offer to fight within four weeks either in San Francisco or Carson City. Corbett is after Jeffries. Fitz refuses to meet him, but the champion says he will pay no attention to him.

Choynski was prevented from meeting Peter Maher on the alleged ground that he had a stomach ache that came on very suddenly. Few take much stock in the excuse, as Choynski, after having many years as a square and willing fighter, seems to have been affected by the terrible punching he has had to stand and he is been guilty of several peculiar tricks of late.

Peter Felix, who was heralded as the new champion of Australasia and was about to come to California, was beaten in two rounds recently by Bill Dougherty, whom Kid McCoy whipped in South Africa some years ago.

Baseball.

The Barbers defeated the Bartenders, 20 to 17, in a five-inning game at Freeman's Park yesterday afternoon. Over 300 people witnessed the catastrophe and had much more fun out of it than the participants. The Barbers collected nineteen runs in their half of the first inning and gained a lead that the Bartenders could not overcome. The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Barbers: Bartenders: Al Brackett..... c. C. H. Lange W. Towns..... p. W. Dean W. Stahr..... s. E. O'Meara R. Schubart..... 1 b. C. Kohl Tony Duira..... 2. b. H. Fleming P. Schroeder..... 3. b. E. Weber T. Silva..... 1. f. F. Frame J. Ritter..... r. L. M. Fitzpatrick

The official scorers were T. M. Gilman for the Barbers and C. A. Jackson for the Bartenders. Umpires—Joseph J. Racine and William Dickerson.

The Young Imperial Coccos continue to defeat all lads that line up against them, their latest victory being over the Spas by a score of 7 to 1 in Saturday's game. The make-up of the Coccos is as follows: Nelson, catcher; Carter, pitcher; Rogers, first base; Thieri, second base; Mull, third base; Whitney, short-stop; Jerry, right field; Care, center field; Farnell, left field. The feature of Saturday's game was the work of Whitney and Carter in the box. Address all challenges to D. Nelson, 607 Eighteenth street.

The Young Mascots defeated the Y. M. C. A. team Saturday by a score of 18 to 10. The Mascots will meet any team under 13 years of age, the Manhattan preferred. Send all challenges to The Charleston, 475 Ninth street.

The good stick-work of the Stocktons in their game with Oakland Saturday was offset by three ragged errors. Combined with two hits this gave Oakland four runs and a good lead. A fifth run was added in the eighth. Stockton scored two in the fifth on three singles, and a sacrifice, and two in the ninth on two doubles and one McCarney's. Luck was of a high order, while McCarthy was hit.

The Vallejo Yacht and Rowing Club will hold a regatta on Labor Day. Twelve yachts have entered the race from Virginia-street wharf to the last buoy off Pointe Point and return, the prize being a handsome silver trophy presented to the club by a firm of Vallejo jewelers. Two prizes will be awarded in each class.

Aquatic.

The Vallejo Yacht and Rowing Club will hold a regatta on Labor Day. Twelve yachts have entered the race from Virginia-street wharf to the last buoy off Pointe Point and return, the prize being a handsome silver trophy presented to the club by a firm of Vallejo jewelers. Two prizes will be awarded in each class.

NEWARK.

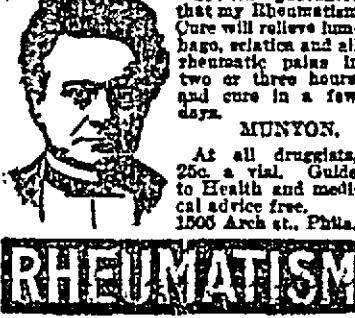
NEWARK, Sept. 2.—The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Wednesday, the 5th, at the house of Mrs. Robie, near Newark.

A meeting of a committee of the Washington Township Teachers' Association, consisting of H. Lynch of Centerville, Mr. Morris of Alvarado and A. Wier of Newark, was held at the house of Mr. Wier, on Friday afternoon, to discuss matters pertaining to educational interests, and also to obtain the co-operation of the trustees of the several schools.

MUNYON'S.

I. will guarantee that my Rheumatic Cure will relieve him, his relatives and all rheumatic pains in two or three hours and cure in a few days.

At all druggists,
205 Arch st., Phila.
As a special guide to Health and medical advice free.



RHEUMATISM

NEW FERRY AT EMERYVILLE.

Rumor That Narrow-Gauge Boats Will Be Transferred There.

An announcement of the greatest importance to the traveling public comes from inner railroad circles. It is to the effect that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company contemplates discontinuing to traffic over the Alameda mole and with the steamers now plying on that line establish a ferry service from Emeryville to San Francisco direct, tapping all of the North Oakland and Berkeley travel.

It has been known for a long time that the railroad had some such plan in view. The probability of the Santa Fe getting into Oakland and establishing a ferry from the Berkeley shore has hastened action, and it is to head off this opposition that early action will likely be taken.

The Oakland Transit Company, which controls the extensive street car system throughout Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, is said to be favorably inclined toward the Santa Fe, and would in the event of the latter road operating an independent ferry, make connections which would divert travel from the Southern Pacific to the new line.

The San Pablo and Telegraph lines, which are controlled by the Southern Pacific Company, are being extended to compete with the Transit Company in Berkeley.

The San Pablo line has just been extended to Emeryville shore, and this is stated to be the first move toward the contemplated ferry system.

If the Alameda mole is put out of business the narrow gauge line will be converted into a broad gauge system and the local trains run across Harrison street bridge and to the Oakland mole via First street.

BIG SUGAR SHIPMENTS

The largest part of the sugar crop of the Hawaiian Islands is now discharged at Long Wharf, where it is loaded directly onto the freight cars and shipped to the Eastern refineries. The ship Erskine M. Phelps discharged 92,000 sacks last week and was followed by the Dirigo which brought up a cargo of 105,000 sacks. These are two of the largest shipments of sugar ever brought to this port. The sacks weighed on an average of 120 pounds and are valued at \$45 each. On these figures the cargoes of the vessels would be valued at more than three-quarters of a million.

Most of the sugar is shipped to Wall Street, Dimond & Co., though it is consigned to many other firms, such as W. J. Irvin & Co., J. D. Spreckels & Co., C. B. Drew & Co., Limited, Welch & Co., and others. The sugar is shipped by rail to Algiers, a small port south of New Orleans and on the Gulf of Mexico. From Algiers it is transported to New York by the Morgan line of steamers.

Lately there has been so much sugar arriving at Long Wharf that it has become necessary to enlarge the accommodations for the receiving of the "raw material" and to effect its despatch as expeditiously as possible. An addition 160,000 feet in size is being constructed to the present sugar shed which is 300x100 feet in area. Down the center of the shed are six rail-road tracks for the accommodation of the sugar trains, which give some indication of the business that might be transacted on the western water front of Oakland if the city had proper piers.

One hundred and fifty men are at present employed by the Southern Pacific Company in handling the sugar.

Railroad officials believe that the importation of sugar will increase. They base this impression by the extensive shipments to the Islands of machinery for sugar making.

Twenty-nine carloads of machinery for the sugar plantations were loaded last week on the bark Roderick Dhu. It was from the Kilby Manufacturing Company of Cincinnati.

RAILROAD INTO YOSEMITE.

The Hatch-Hatchy and Yosemite Valley Railroad Company of California is the name of an organization that has been incorporated by William R. Berry and others, who say that they are to build a road from Carters to the National Park, Calaveras Grove and other points in that region.

Capital stock is placed at \$1,000,000 by the five Directors, William R. Berry, Horatio L. Tisdale of Alameda, and Charles H. Lamberton of San Francisco, and Charles F. Baker and John F. Schaefer of Oakland.

The road is to be constructed from a point near the town of Carters, Tuolumne county, to the Hatch-Hatchy valley in Tuolumne county and to the Yosemite valley. The line of this main road is to be seventy-five miles long. Branch roads aggregating fifty miles in length are planned as follows:

To the Calaveras Big Trees, a twenty-five-mile branch.

To and on the northern slope of Mt. Duckwall, Tuolumne county, three miles.

To Hull Meadows, Tuolumne county, three miles.

To the south line of Section 16, township 3 north, range 18 east, Mt. Diablo, three miles.

To Willow Meadow, one mile.

To the middle fork of the Tuolumne river, south of Mt. Duckwall, twelve miles.

ANOTHER ROAD BUILDING THIS WAY.

Vice-President and General Manager of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad has announced that the Red River division of the road will be open for general business to Henrietta, I. L., on September 1st. Work on other sections is being vigorously pushed and it is expected they will also be opened soon. The road is to be built clear through to the Pacific Coast and will

be completed by the end of the year.

Mr. Relinger's tank house lately built, instead of being an unsightly appendage, as is often the case, is really an ornament and is in its way quite unique. It is taking large quantities of coal to Alvarado, nowadays, and his four horse team takes a big load twice each day. His ground is nearly cleared. Labor day in the Newark public school is to be honored by the children working at their studies as usual.

THE LATEST YARN.

A Pittsburg druggist sells this new yarn: A little extra bottle of Komp's Balsam in my grip. I take cold easily and feel done at the heart. I am not well and have a weak heart. I have a great deal of trouble with my heart. I speak a great word for Komp's. I talk to my customers—I take old men and young men, and tell them confidentially what would do when I take cold. At druggists 25 cents. Now the Rock Island has cut the rate to 30 cents, and the freight

agents of other roads are "looking for business," with their scalping knives under their arms.

SANTA FE SERVICE.

The Santa Fe passenger department announces that the California limited will be resumed November 7 between Chicago and California. The service will be daily and will include San Francisco as well as Los Angeles and San Diego.

NEW LINE TO THE COAST.

A telegram from Fort Worth, Texas, dated August 31, says: "It is reported here today that Morgan Jones of this city is to become the president of a proposed railway line."

It is projected from Salt Lake City, through the southern part of Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, to Los Angeles, thence to San Francisco.

The chief engineer has been in the city several days making up his corps. Colonel Jones today sold a controlling interest in two street car lines here for a handsome sum. It is also reported that he has disposed of his zinc mining property at Joplin for \$1,000,000 cash.

EVENTS AT

LIVERMORE

Wine Shipments This Month Will Be Heavy.

LIVERMORE, Sept. 3.—A new time table issued by the railroad company, taking effect today, gives Livermore an additional passenger train. This new train leaves San Francisco at 8 A. M.; Livermore, 9:30 A. M., and reaches Stockton at 11:05 A. M. Fast time is made and the train stops only at Oakdale, Niles, Livermore, Tracy and Lathrop.

The new sidetrack recently built by the railroad company three and a half miles east of Livermore has been named Ulmar.

Samuel Laughlin, one of the oldest residents of the township, is lying at the point of death at his farm in the eastern end of the valley.

Maurice Baum has entered the Toland Medical College as a student.

J. F. Meyers has returned from a trip to Capitola. His many fish stories are marvellous.

Will Laughlin, locomotive engineer at Port Costa, is at the home farm, having been hastily summoned, owing to the serious illness of his father.

F. A. Schroder and wife are passing a few days in Stockton.

Mrs. J. G. Young is in Oakland attending the annual meeting of the Reformed Church of Latter Day Saints.

Mrs. J. M. Davis has returned to her home at Atwater.

Four car loads of wine were shipped to San Francisco, the beginning of heavy shipments to be made during the month.

Ten to fifteen carloads of hay are daily being shipped to San Francisco.

Today being Labor Day, a holiday, the public schools will be closed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Town Trustees will be held tomorrow evening.

The Livermore Water and Power Company is now using crude oil for fuel.

About fifty acres of stubble in the eastern end of the valley was destroyed by fire on Tuesday by the carelessness of a cigarette smoker.

NILES

NILES, Sept. 2.—Prof. Fred Victorian's concert Thursday evening was a decided success and a great deal of credit is due to both the performers and their playing. The occasion was to be enjoyed. It will not be long before Niles will be able to boast of a first-class stringed orchestra if it cannot already do so.

The remainder of the program, recitations, songs, etc., was thoroughly enjoyed, as the talent was.

Miss Amy Greenlaw has returned to Niles, having been absent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hickey spent Saturday in San Lorenzo, returning Sunday morning.

Mr. Carter's cottage is finished and will do credit to any town. The improvements are all modern.

Miss Gladys Daniel has returned from Oakland.

Miss Tracy has returned to Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke have been visiting their family, Mr. and Mrs. John Youngman.

Bert Moody of San Francisco has been in town.

J. L. Fogg has been visiting D. F. Moody.

Miss Miller and Miss Buell have returned to Oakland.

Cutter's Place

is cool, restful and a rendezvous for old friends and good liquors. 62 Ninth street.

FEATHER WASHING,

Pillows and beds renovated. 102 San Pablo avenue. Telephone Grove 071.

GELS FURNITURE CHAIRS

117 Franklin, cor. Eleventh and Franklin streets.

Dyppelias

in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nervy Pills.

They are safe, non-poisonous, non-addictive, non-habit-forming.

They are safe for children.

They are safe for the aged.

They are safe for the infirm.

They are safe for the convalescent.

They are safe for the invalid.

They are safe for the debilitated.

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TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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Notice to Subscribers.

Subscribers will please report any irregularity or delay in the delivery of THE TRIBUNE. Notice sent to the business office, 417 Eighth street, or by telephone to Main 45 will receive prompt attention.

The Tribune in San Francisco.

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE will be found on sale in San Francisco every evening at the following news stands: Foster & Orr's, Ferry Building; Palace Hotel news stand; Grand Hotel news stand.

The Eastern offices of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE are situated at 230 to 234 Temple Court, New York City, and at 315 and 319 U. S. Express Building, Chicago, with Mr. E. Katz as manager.

THE TRIBUNE can be found on file at the office of the California Paris Exposition Commission, 8 Place de l'Opera, Paris, France.

Amusements.

Mackenough—"Trilby."
Dewey—"Trilby."
Tivoli—"Erman."
Alcazar—"The Masquerader."
Columbia—"A Great Obstacle."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Grand Opera House—"Children of the Ghetto."
Paint's Battle of San Juan, Folsom and Sixteenth streets.
State Fair, Sacramento—September 3 to 15.

Picnics at Sholl Mound Park.
September 9.—Nord Deutscher Verein of San Francisco, to 11 P. M.
September 10.—St. Brundon's Parish.

MONDAY..... SEPTEMBER 3, 1900.

By a curious paradox the "pull" in politics is always exerted to the "push."

Bryan's gift for gab would seem to qualify him for championship honors in theistic ring.

The United States is the only nation that builds sixteen knot ships that steam seventeen knots.

A fruit tree propagator has produced a seedless apple. What the world demands is an apple without any core.

Complaints about the Examiner's inconsistency are not well taken. It is a characteristic of Democratic politics.

A Cleveland paper says San Francisco is plague infected. It is not, but it is infested with a plague of political doctors.

Paradoxical though it sounds, the financial frost at the Paris Exposition has been occasioned by the extreme heat.

Wheat is cornered again. A string of cartloads twenty miles long can't get out of the Santa Fe yards in Kansas owing to a lack of motive power.

The introduction of the kite is a Democratic campaign device. This is the windy season of politics, and there is little but breeze on the Bryan end.

Secretary Hay has almost recovered, but the Democratic editors still have the fever. The complaint has lately been supplemented by an attack of Russian chills.

Since the Indianapolis Convention Bryan is the boss of a three-ring circus, but the ringmaster comes too near being the whole thing for the show to be a success.

According to Sunday's Chronicle, asses are becoming overplentiful in Berlin. Aping the Kaiser is evidently having a bad effect upon the society young men over there.

The wage-earners made a good showing in their parade today. It is not only brawn and muscle that makes them successful but the exercise of brains is well, for it is beyond dispute that the American is the most intelligent workman in the world.

Instruction in the Japanese and Chinese languages is an admirable branch of educational work for the State University to take up. Within the next ten years a knowledge of those tongues will increase the commercial value of a young business man one hundred per cent, and those students who are figuring on entering the avenues of trade after leaving college should take full advantage of the opportunity now about to be placed within their reach.

REGISTER AT ONCE!

The energies of the Republican State Central Committee are and have been for some time past directed to the work of registration. A large percentage of the mail sent out from headquarters has consisted of letters to the officers of the various party organizations throughout the State urging them to press the work in their respective districts in every way, and now, as the 20th of September, the day upon which registration closes, draws near, the efforts are being redoubled.

An unofficial survey of the situation recently made showed that lamentable tardiness exists in some sections, Alameda and San Francisco counties being among the backward ones. It is all important, therefore, that we delay no longer. Though seriously handicapped as regards working force, County Clerk Jordan is offering every facility at his command, and if due diligence is exercised by the people every voter will get upon the register without any trouble. An eleventh hour rush, however, may create a situation in which it will be absolutely impossible to handle all comers, and it is to avoid the danger of such a contingency that the present appeals are being so forcibly made.

Every American citizen owes it to his country to take part in the management of its affairs. There should be no shirking of responsibilities or, through a desire to avoid a little trouble, a negligence that will bar participation in the expression of public opinion at the polls. Never since the days of the Civil War have so many issues vital to our prestige, prosperity and progress been before the country for settlement, and every citizen should cast his vote and say whether he approves the policies of the present administration or the opposition theories of the Democracy. It is palpably of special import that the individual who desires to continue the methods of the past four years which have proved so successful and brought so much benefit to the country should qualify himself to cast his verdict of approval, so to this element at least there should be no occasion to make a further appeal. One of the most important duties of every citizen is the use of the electric franchise; and if he is true to the principles of the Republic he will not hesitate to play his part in the government of the Nation.

SIGNIFICANCE OF LABOR DAY.

The observance of Labor Day acquires a deeper significance and is more enthusiastically celebrated each year. This is the day when the organized toilers lay aside their various implements of industry for a few hours and march in parade for the double purpose of attesting their sense of the dignity of labor and of letting the community see their numerical strength. Sturdy, alert, intelligent and self-respecting, they form an impressive spectacle, especially to those who stop to think of what the condition of labor was in the past and what it is today.

It is only in recent years that labor has won the right to hold its head up and "look the whole world in the face." History from the days of ancient Greece to modern times is one long record of the struggles of the crafty, the cruel and the unscrupulous to exploit their fellow creatures who live by the toil of their hands and seek no unfair advantage over any man. The efforts of the cunning and the unscrupulous to coin the blood and sweat of their brethren have been almost uniformly successful, and with humanity constituted as it is the day will probably never come when it will be wholly otherwise. But an astonishing amelioration of these hard conditions has been effected in the last few decades, and is going on silently but surely today.

This great change has been wrought by the workers themselves with no assistance from the class whose interests lie in keeping them in servitude. In the old days the man who worked with his hands was usually a serf and he commonly had the instincts of one. No tie but that of a common wretchedness united him with his brother toilers. He knew nothing of the power of organization, or lacked the energy and intelligence to apply it if he did. Sodden, brutalized, thinking only of the animal needs of the hour, he yet realized in a dull way that he was the victim of an unjust social system, and at intervals rose in blind fury and sought to tear it down. Always with the same result. Ruin and chaos for a time and then a return to the old conditions.

But the tremendous growth of the democratic spirit that is one of the most notable features of the wonderful nineteenth century has wrought a change in the status of the class of workers that assemble for the Labor Day celebration that is benign and far-reaching. Of course, the immediate factor in the vast improvement of their condition is organization. But back of their organization, the diffusion of knowledge, the sense of a community of interest and the spirit of mutual helpfulness that made organization practicable and effective. As a matter of fact, the men who march in the Labor Day parades have a clearer intelligence and a nobler aim in life than many of the prosperous citizens who regard them with patronizing approval as they stride along.

The labor unions are great educators. Not only do they broaden their members mentally and benefit them financially, but they uplift them ethically. They teach them to sacrifice transient individual advantage for the permanent good of all, and cultivate the spirit of true fraternity. Oakland has reason to be proud of the city's labor unions who are celebrating their annual holiday today. They are a conservative force and represent the best elements of our citizenship. May their power wax greater with each recurring anniversary of Labor Day.

NEWS NOTES.

The opening exercises of the dental department of the University of California were held this afternoon at the affiliated College on Parnassus avenue. President Hayes presided and Dr. W. H. Bissell, professor of dentistry, delivered the opening address.

Four lectures on "The Ecologies of Virgil" by Dr. J. M. Hopkins will be given at 8 o'clock, beginning September 21st at Mark Hopkins.

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LABOR UNIONS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA



WORKINGMEN ORGANIZED FOR THEIR OWN BENEFIT.

Never Before Have These Bodies Stood Together So Strongly as They Do at the Present Time.

THIE cause of labor was never so well represented in this city as it is today in strongly established organizations. There is a fewer than 90 per cent of the members of that calling in this city, and not a few of them have as members every worker in their several lines in this vicinity.

This showing is gratifying to members of the various organizations and, at the same time, is proof that the times are encouraging and prosperous. This is in contrast with the conditions which prevailed a few years ago, which drove hundreds of people to other sections of the country, tried men's souls and virtually dealt a severe blow in this vicinity at least to trades unionism.

Nearly all the unions now in this city are of recent organization. They have come into existence, as the men say, to remain. They are doing good, and are composed, in the main, or hard-working, honest, intelligent and thrifty tradesmen, whose good example and honest efforts cannot be otherwise than beneficial in the building up of the community.

Below will be found short sketches of the Building Trades Council, the Federated Trades and a number of the principal labor organizations of this vicinity:

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL AND HOW IT PROGRESSES.

Owing to the demoralized condition of some of the trades in the building business, excessively low pay and absence of the feeling of fellowship among the workers naturally directed the minds of union men along the line where the most good would be accomplished, after carefully studying the improvement in other localities and the success by which it was accomplished. If any care was taken, it was seen that where the unions in any branch of business were amalgamated in one general deliberative body composed of representatives of the various trades, the feeling of brotherhood was greatly enhanced. Wherever such a feeling exists prosperity must result. Mechanics usually saw the necessity for something tending to improvement.

Looking about in other places, they found that organizations known as Trade Councils were working in the right direction.

CARPENTERS TAKE THE INITIATIVE.

Realizing that something should be done and that right away, the Carpenters' Local Union, No. 36, of Oakland, in meeting assembled on the 25th day of May, appointed a committee to confer with the various tradesmen in the building line existing in Oakland, and see if some means could not be devised to end that a Trades Council, or rather a Building Trades Council, could be established here.

J. V. A. Frates, R. Reed and J. J. Beck were the members of the Conference Committee.

They immediately set to work to bring the matter to the attention of their friends in other branches, and when this line was sufficiently worked they visited the unions with the result that the unions appointed committee sat in conference. Among the unions were the Plasterers, the Carpenters' Protective Association, Bricklayers and Builders.

FIRST MEETING.

The first meeting of the Conference Committee was held at 103 Broadway on July 10, 1900, at which a temporary organization was formed with J. T. Kerr as temporary chairman and J. V. A. Frates as temporary secretary.

ENFORCING LAW.

Efforts to improve the conditions of the Council have even reached beyond the building line. During the course of an investigation it was found that the employees of a State institution were working more hours per day than the law permitted. The Council took the matter in hand, with the result that those employees are now working only eight hours per day. At this time there is a move to come up before the War Dept. for the violation of the Federal eight-hour law by a firm doing contracting work for the United States Government, in which the Council has provided witnesses for the prosecution. The Council is thus determined to reach forward to assist the worker in whatever line he may be engaged.

FEDERATED TRADES ARE REVIVED WITH GREAT SUCCESS.

THE OAKLAND TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 36.

On June 5, 1886, the printers of Oakland met at the residence of that old veteran type, T. W. Lockwood (now deceased), for the purpose of organizing a union of their craft.

The printing trade prior to that time had been in a deplorable condition, and it was necessary that the printers be awakened from their lethargy.

At the meeting above mentioned W. A. Bushnell of Bushnell & Co., president of the International Typographical Union, called the assemblage to order, and at once proceeded to organize the wood-working mechanics of Oakland and vicinity in closer touch with each other and thereby improve the condition of both employer and employee.

As there had been no organization among the carpenters of Oakland for several years, the carpentering business had become somewhat demoralized. Through the untiring energy, however, of T. W. Hargrave, R. W. Reed and a few others, the spirit of unionism was again revived and Union 36 was the result, with over 100 charter members.

FIRST OFFICERS.

The first officers were: R. W. Reed, president; T. W. Hargrave, vice-president; A. W. Smith, recording secretary; James Chalmers, financial secretary; Frank Ingerson, treasurer; J. O. Taylor, conductor; A. P. Rheinhardt, warden.

The members took a lively interest in the welfare of the union, and new associates were initiated at each meeting till the roll contained over 300 names.

During the years '93 and '94, when carpenters lacked organization, several contractors had endeavored and had, in measure, succeeded in increasing the time of labor from eight to nine hours per day, but the union took that matter in-hand and soon caused a return to eight hours, and that has been the rule ever since.

But organizations as well as private individuals have their ups and downs. The hard times of three years ago tried the backbone of Union No. 36. While the delegates to the Federation from the Typographical Union did the吹牛，the organization was not able to keep wages up to the present standard. It retained its existence and kept the 8-hour day intact. With the return of prosperity the carpenters were ready to put their shoulders to the wheel again and

OBJECTS OF THE FEDERATION.

"Unions, like individuals, will achieve the greatest results in co-operation. The interests of all classes of labor are identical and through a closer unity the most permanent results will be obtained."

The Federation of Gladiators.

The delegates from the union elected in January, 1900, were C. D. Rogers, H. A. Kitzler, and J. H. Shields of the Typographical Union.

The Council has since remained in close touch with the various unions and has been working for the improvement of conditions on lines that have commanded the members to the public. They say they would suffer wrong rather than withdraw.

At one time, in the early history, a union not affiliated, one that was affiliated and the employers in the line of trade with them concerning those matters

methodically set on foot a movement to re-organize the Federation, and in them after hard work and the expenditure of much time, the Alameda County Federated Trades now presents enviable possibilities in their circles.

Dr. Horace, one of the delegates to the Federated Trades, is organizer of the American Federation of Labor, holding a commission from Samuel Gompers, president of that body, and through his personal influence, a number of organizations have been formed, notably: Retail clerks, soda and mineral water bottlers, laundry workers, longshoremen. Other trades are in process of organization. The credit is due the Typographical Union for the good work, and it has always been made a leading helping hand to other unions in need of help.

The list of charter members of Oakland Typographical Union, which is appended, shows some remarkable changes in its present membership. Many have passed to that body from which no "print" returns.

CHARTER MEMBERS.

The charter members were as follows: C. D. Rogers, Fred E. Lake, Frank Norton, Irving Constant, T. W. Lockwood, E. Price, H. C. White, G. L. Johnson, Edward John P. Bass, Eddie Taylor, Willie Summers, Sam K. Hammer, S. W. Bryan, F. W. Hoamer, C. M. Shultz, Geo. C. Hickey, C. E. Dutton, E. M. Ferguson, J. H. McNealey, J. B. McDonald, H. H. Moerman, H. H. Moore, H. H. Moore, H. H. Moore, M. Keyes, W. A. Clifford, E. Cook, D. J. Lewis, E. Hinman, E. H. Moore, H. P. Henkle, W. H. Stanley, Harry Kell, Henry Ellis, R. Taylor, Harry Wells, Merritt, W. H. Thompson, W. H. Thompson, C. Clark, H. D. Colvin, W. J. Coffey, G. H. McCullum, J. J. Riley, Chas. Carpenter, Alfred Beard, Henry Weston, A. E. McArthur, W. B. Soule, J. H. Johnson, E. C. McDaniel, H. R. Stokman, W. H. McDaniel, F. D. Romayne, Edward Johnson, S. Olson, etc.

The officers and present members are as follows:

Officers: M. A. O'Donnell, president; M. A. O'Donnell, vice-president; C. D. Rogers, treasurer; G. F. Elefante, first; residence, 102-12, 17th street; Peter Cook, treasurer; S. W. Bryden, sergeant-at-arms.

Executive committee: J. H. Shields, chairman; C. D. Rogers, F. S. Briggs, C. E. Jackson, and Ed. Klinworth.

Delegates to Federated Trades: C. D. Rogers, H. A. Kitzler, J. H. Shields, I. H. U. Auditors: C. W. Carruth, Eugene Johnson, and I. H. Cooper.

Administrators: C. W. Carruth, C. E. Jackson, and J. H. Cooper.

Business Agent: C. D. Rogers, S. W. Bryden, sergeant-at-arms.

The federation stands for the establishment of the principle that there is a living wage below which workers should not permit themselves to be driven, and that the workers should be entitled to a reasonable compensation either in the cost or article of an article, the product of labor.

The federation also proposes to carefully guard against the injurious use of child labor, and to do all in its power to end such practice.

The following were elected officers of the Federation for the term ending July 1, 1901: H. A. Kitzler, president; H. F. Peeney, vice-president; C. I. Jacobs, treasurer; J. H. Cooper, secretary; and J. H. Scott, sergeant-at-arms.

BY-LAWS OF THE FEDERATION.

The success which the Federation has met since its re-organization in April is best shown by the number of new unions that have been formed since that time directly resulting from the efforts of the Federation.

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RESPONSES TO WANT AD ADDRESSED TO "BOX 45, THIS OFFICE," WHICH SHOWS THAT THE CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE TRIBUNE IS CLOSELY WATCHED BY THOSE WANTING ANYTHING

RATES—One Cent a Word for First Insertion; 50c for Each Subsequent Insertion; 50c Per Line Per Month.

RANCH OFFICES

Classified advertisements and subscriptions placed at any of the following branch offices will be promptly forwarded to THE TRIBUNE.

ALAMEDA.

M. A. FIELD'S Stationery Store, 100 Park street.

FISCHBERG'S Drug Store, 150 Webster Street.

KIRK BIGGS' News Stand, Bay station.

H. J. SMITH'S News Stand, 2128 Santa Clara avenue.

BERKELEY.

J. GIBSON'S Blue and Gold Restaurant, 217 Center street. Sample copy free with each menu.

WILLIAM BRODS, New F. O. Building, Shattock avenue.

JOHNSON'S News Stand, 259 Shattock avenue, Dwight way.

W. R. POND'S Drug Store, 2154 Shattock Avenue.

WOLFGANG'S Restaurant, 217 Telegraph Avenue.

WOLFGANG'S Drug Store, 77 University Avenue, West Berkeley.

OAKLAND

HAHN'S News Depot, corner Seventh and Pine streets, West Oakland.

MISS M. E. BURDICK'S Notary Store, P. O. Building, 202 Telegraph Avenue.

GARRETT & TACAGI'S Drug Store, San Pablo Avenue and Fourth street.

SUNNY SIDE—Housekeeping rooms, 111 Harrison st., near Franklin st.

THE GRAND HOTEL, 653 Washington st., near Ninth, has changed hands; thoroughly renovated, neatly furnished; prices reasonable. Transient. Mrs. J. W. West, proprietor.

SUNNY SIDE—Three rooms, bath, 712 Third st., Oakland.

NICELY furnished front room, 1161 Jefferson near Hotel Metropole.

SUNNY SIDE—Rooms for housekeeping, 66 East Twentieth st.; phone Spruce 572.

FOR RENT—77; three rooms, bath, 712 Third st., Oakland.

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**GOLDBERG
BOWEN
& CO**

Vista del Valle Sauternes
are becoming more popular
every day—users say they
are all we claim for them

SPECIAL SAVING SALE
Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Tea—new crop .40c

Ten kinds—we ought to sell you
tea of this quality at this price!
If nothing else—reg'y 50c lb

Maple syrup—Hazen & gal 65c

Pure Vermont sap—nothing else
added—reg'y 80c

Whisky—G & Co 3 bottles \$2

OK bourbon gallon 3

Mellow—from an old and reliable
distillery—reg'y \$1 and \$4

Coffee—Push blend 27½c

Roast or ground—high grade green
coffee properly blended—carefully
roasted—pure—reg'y 35c lb

Cocoanut—shredded 22½c

Schepp's best doesn't turn rancid—
natural flavor—or reg'y 30c lb

Bouillon capsules—Anker 25c

Beef extract—celery flavor—health
building properties—reg'y 30c box

French toilet soap 60c

Box of 3 cakes—Roger & Gallet and
Pinaud—assorted—reg'y 75c

Buckwheat—eastern 60c

Hot cakes and Hazel's maple syrup
—reg'y 75c to 10c sack

Asparagus soup 1½ for 25c

Hickmott 3½ for 50c

Quickly prepared—delicately
seasoned—reg'y 25c

Finnian haddock—Avail 15c

A real treat for breakfast—
delicate eating—reg'y 20c

Listerine—Lambert small 20c

large 65c

Best antiseptic for internal and external
use—perfect tooth and mouth wash

White wine—Hoffell Mfr. 65c

Finest vintage—reg'y \$1 gallon

Golden glassess—a rich and delight-
ful wine

Cacao chouao—a la Vanille 75c

Briard's popular French
cordial—reg'y 60c bottle

Brillantine—Valeet 20c

Imparts luster and beauty to the
hair—reg'y 25c

Alcohol lamps small 25c

Adjustable burner large 50c

reg'y 35c and 65c

Clothes rack 60c

Luminous patent—has 9 arms—30c

Includes long—collapsing against side
of wall—reg'y 75c

Our September catalogue is also supple-
tive of good things to eat—also supple-
tive recipes—this month's edition is par-
ticularly attractive

112 Pine St. Suite 200 California San Fran-
cisco, Calif., between Eleventh and Twelfth Oakl-

LABOR UNIONS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA.

(Continued From Page 5)

breeding hotel in which the Mongolian
was born.

The Cigarmakers' Union, No. 23, was
established in 1885. It has never had a
very large membership, but its members
make up in intelligence and devotion what
they lack in numbers. They are proud of
their union, and like to talk of the benefits
which it confers upon them.

When they do their families receive a
benefit of \$40. If they are sick they get
\$3 a week, out of work \$2 a week and on
a strike \$3 a week. If they desire to move
from one place to another to seek em-
ployment they can obtain money by the
union which will furnish money to the
member who return when they are ap-
pointed to return when they find employ-
ment.

There is no more painstaking body in the
Federation than the Cigarmakers' Union.
The delegates from each state and the
representatives of every union man who
goes to the convention to crush out the
manufacturers of Chinese cigars. As a
consequence, perhaps there is no city of
its size in this country in which there are
so few of these contraband articles dis-
played as in Oakland.

**RETAIL CLERKS
COMBINED FOR
GOOD PURPOSES.**

The Retail Clerks' Union was organized
about two months ago at a meeting held
in Cigarmakers' Hall, called by Organiza-
tor Hedges.

At the first meeting five clerks were
present, namely Jos. Lubin, Jo. Rhobin,
John H. Parsons, Frank Reiter, and Wm.
W. White. After effecting a temporary
organization a meeting was held for the
following week and fifteen clerks
responded and signed the roll. It was at
this time the charter and constitution
were drawn up and it is to be noted
that at this time that before many
months the Retail Clerks will number in

the thousands.

Members who have signed since the

CHARTER MEMBERS.

The charter members were as follows:

Sam Ferris, W. M. Young, A. Cornell,

William Ladd, L. Rosberg, A. J. Schub-

er, D. G. Madson, William Goo-

Jones, John Healy, W. H. McCormick,

John McCloskey, Bert Randall, R. S. Re-

igh, C. W. McCartney, C. Nusbaum,

Groff, E. H. Rutter, H. P. Lawler, I.

Smethurst, Charles Becker, John G.

McKenna, H. Henry, R. J. Cheney,

Frank Carey, William Rohde, E. F. Ca-

hill, Henry Andrews.

ENROLLED MEMBERS.

Members who have signed since the

CHARTER MEMBERS.

Reference: Taff & Prinover.

My facilities are so complete that I am enabled to finish orders at short

notice, if required—an especial convenience for strangers.

Reference: Taff & Prinover.

There is a certain smartness and swing to the suits I make that every tailor
doesn't give. See to it that every little detail of cut and finish is right.

"Good Enough," so often allowed to figure in tailoring,
finds no acceptance here. BEST POSSIBLE is the
only kind of work permitted to leave my shop.

My facilities are so complete that I am enabled to finish orders at short

notice, if required—an especial convenience for strangers.

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